nice Xmas, but I have Xmas for all.

"Teh children and I will bring it up.

Bruised Head With Wine G

as I expect to come up soon, so be a second statement. good kid till I see you.

"I will come to a close hoping to hear morning, and it was then I to myou soon I remain your Lovins with a wineglass on the forehead and sister.

LENA."

P. S.—A happy New Year and a "Oh, yes, I admit I'm no angel, and

even to spelling Victory avenue, "Vic- house and didn't come back.

Meanwhile, after undregoing rigid hall station to see the trainmaster police examination for many hours. of Theodore S. Whitmore had admitted to ed the reporter. om Capt, Kuhne that the murdered woman evening, after a prolonged domestic row,

in a Jersey morgue until late this afternoon. Whitmore had been positive in his murdered woman "I don't recall for sure. I think could not have been Mrs. Whitmore, maybe it was Duffy." Finally he said to Capt. Kuhne:

light when I saw the body. The light "Have you been about the 'L' or seen was bad and I got confused regarding any of your friends since? the scars on the body and the fillings "No. I stuck here in the house until in the deeth. I am now practically last Sunday. You see, I was sick with for I examined last night. I last saw her . "Did you read of the Harrison mun alive when she left the house in a der case in the papers?" temper Christmas Day. She said then "Yes."
Taking into consideration the fact was her sister, Mrs. Bessie Hughes, at No. that your wife was missing, weren't of Sin Victor avenue.

with that chap 'Harry.'"

I A. M. and 4.30 A. M. of the day after by bis wife vanished.

"Well, as a matter of fact," said the chap that with that chap 'Harry.'"

"Who is Harry?" asked the reporter.

"Well, as a matter of fact," said the chap that the chap 'Harry.'"

Whitmore's furnished room house, lows named Marry that ran around store where he lived, appeared in one of the Brooklyn evening papers this afternoon. When Capt. Kuhne questioned for somebody."

With my wife. One of them had an automobile. I guess he was chauffeur for somebody." Whitmore about this he said that he had meant to dispose of the place.

but that he had had no intention of leaving Erooklyn.

To some body.

In his first story, last night, Whitmore had mentioned only one Harry.

Whitmore about this he said that he had only one Harry.

He said then that he had fought with this Harry and that later "Harry" said Mrs. Wiese, "that's Mrs."

Brother Identifies Victim.

William C. Salter, a baker, of No. 515
Schenectady street, Schenectady, whred
The Evening World late to-day that he
recognized the picture of the murdered
woman printed in The World to-day as
a likeness of his sister, Mrs. Whitmore, a likeness of his sister, Mrs. Whitmore, a likeness of his sister, Mrs. Whitmore, a likeness of his sister, a baker, of No. 515
Couldn't tell the last name of Harry's couldn't describe Harry's personal appearance with any degree of clearness.

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Whitmore evinced a deep ignorance his wife's family. He knew the likeness of the sister of a likeness of his sister, Mrs. Whitmore.

She shad written that she would come to her old home for the holidays and that her had a sister there, whose first and seen and seen

the scene of the murder, where Whit-iy, "my wife must have been alive after the other woman's body was found, for more says his wife used to the same and the other woman's body was found, for an immense tract that once belonged to I got a letter from her. I don't remember what was in it, but I recall that but ersville. It is probable that Mrs. White it was signed 'So long; your wife—no consider family and was exactled. It is probable that Mrs. Wintmore as well acquainted with the neighborhood of Lump does not arrest a capacite for the Eve ing World or form. Whitmore an additional interview supplementing the story which the Strong World or form. Whitmore an additional interview supplementing the story which the Harrison Morgae. Willimore, so the Harrison Morgae. Willimore, so the Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn additional in the body as that of Mrs. Lorn the Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn Additional in the body as that of Mrs. Lorn the Harrison Morgae. Willimore, so the Harrison Morgae. Willimore, so the Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn Additional in the Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn Additional in the body as that of Mrs. Lorn the Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn Additional in the body as that of Mrs. Lorn the Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Harrison Morgae. Willimore of Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Harrison Morgae. Williamore of Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn Williamore and a second in the Brooklyn Additional in the Brooklyn A

Whitmore is an "L" motorman em-Brooklyn Bridge and Chatham Square during the early morning hours. He is a thrifty man, who has added to his income by running a furnished room expenses of running the house-were

Help Wanted To-Day!

as advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory. FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1908.

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Collectors		Printers
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Cooks (Male)	9	Porters 1
Cooks (Female)	24	Pressers
Cutters	3	Pressmen
Dressmakers	3.	Roofers
Dentists	3	Salesladies 1
Dishwashers	10	Salesmen 2
Drivers	12	Sign Painters
Drug Clerks	13	Solicitors
Electricians	2	Stablemen
Elevator Runners.	7	Stenographers (M)
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Engineers	5	Tailors
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The World printed 839 Help ad-

vertisements to-day, 497 more than all other hiew Yest napers com-

lonesome here. I hepe you had a to clear from \$15 to \$20 a week. The

Bruised Head With Wine Glass I expect to be up in 2 or 3 weeks, "I made a mistake last night if se keep still, and I will surprise the said my wife left home on Christmas idds. Now, I have a lot to tell you, and I will not say Much in this letter, ing World reporter who obtained his instead of one. We had one Christmas

happy New Year to all, from Lena and I hit her. But we settled everything The envelope which contained the let- Christmas afternoon, about 4 o'clock, ter was addressed in the same bold when the trouble started all over again. handwriung, and is the exact counter. I had given her \$19-all I had at the part of the address on the postal card, time—and with that sum she left the on Christmas day that I decided not to

-m Capt, Kunne that the motor, No. 236 that now," he said hastly. "I teleappeared from Adams street, Brooklyn, on Christmas phoned over—that was the way of it. I

"Did you find the trainmaster?" ask-

"What time was that"

numable to remember Mrs. printed description of the woman found Hughes's last name.

Evening World reporters, who first
raced the red coat that led to the a bad cold. Besides, I'm certain my

finding of Whitmore, turned up other wife isn't dead. I know she's alive valuable facts to-day. Through their I'll be: \$100 she is, and right here in it was learned that Whitmore Brooklyn, and not far from this house isited the City Hall station of the chaer. I think she's running around

An advertisement for the sale of Whitmore, slowly, "there are two fel-

came to him and wanted to borrow Whitmer

he wondered at her fallure to arrive or name was Bessie, but he couldn't re- ing to send word. Salter is coming to New call what his wife's maiden name was. York to-night accompanied by other Later he remembered that the maiden up

The road house on Newark Bay, near "I know this much," he said sudden-

an especial interest. He said that in a quarrel on Christmas morning he struck his wife on the forehead with a wine glass. He said that she was in the habit of frequenting a roadhouse called the Shore House near Greenville. N. J., on the shores of Newark Bay. He also said he had received a letter from his wife since her disappearance and after the discovery of the body in Lamp Black Swamp.

The body found in the marsh had a wound on the brow. From Greenville to the place in Lamp Black Swamp where the murder was probably committed is no great distance. A man could go all the way from one point to the other in a small boat.

Whitmore is an "L" motorman emission of the brutal treatment to which said for the brutal treatment to which she was engaged in making a muff out of an old sealskin coat. That is the very num?

The policeman to whom was entrusted the summons for Elnert went to the mar's boarding-house the landlady, a Mrs. Harrington, said Elinert was probably committed in no great distance. A man could go all the way from one point to the other in a small boat.

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he came to the City Hall station an asked if his substitute had appeared o
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away.
Detective-Lieutenant Finley, of Brook
lyn Headquarters, recalled this after
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Whitmore and his wife figured about
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more on the street in front of the Bijo
Hotel, a short distance from her home
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RED DRESS TRACED TO MRS. WHITMORE. ALSO WORE FURS

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Others identify Photo.

When Mr. and Mrs. Waiter McDonald who also live in the house, were shown World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c. 4. Others Identify Photo.

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and his wife. When psotographs of the dead woman were shown them the both said:
"Why, that's Mrs. Whitmore."

Man for Whom Police Are Looking MANY BROKERS Victim of Jersey Swamp Murder and



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SEA SUFFERING FROM HUNGER.

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afforded was thus lost. two weeks the captain and crew of the it over to his wife, he asked Germanic fought against hopeless odds. aid Mrs. Wiese, "that's Mrs. They did not give up until the 9th Tells of Quarrel.

described what he saw on the hatches like sports from founa big row across the did. "Mrs Whitmore ran se and her husband after that she had sold the diture, I mean; the house han dewn the street—and the decks burst open." noon on that day the ship staggered to the summit of a wave, slid down the other side on her beam ends, and

husband was after the money.

her down on the sidewalk ed to be feeling in her stocknoney. I don't know whether life boats secure. The captain ordered over here.

over for some things and over for some things and lent away. I have not seen ply of food and fresh water abound we have the source of the source

How They Were Rescued.

It was about midnight on Dec. 17 when Pirst Officer filebardson, on the when First Officer Hierardson bridge of the Newton, saw a libing on the waves ahead. As the draw hearer he made out a small with a sail set. He ordered the draw hearer he made out a small boat with a sall set. He ordered the engines stopped and put a boat overboard. The seven survivors of the wreck of the Germanic were holsted to the deck of the tank steamer. Three of them—Elinsen, the salmaker: Lundhelm, the seaman, and Johansen, the boy—were crazy. Elinsen had been trying to jump overboard for two days.

The men were made comfortable on the tank ship, but they were too weak to do much to help themselves. On Dec. 25 the Newton ran into a terrific storm. First Officer Richardson, who was on the bridge with Capit J. A. Anderson, was swept to the deck by a wave and smashed against a stanchion sustaining two broken ribs. He was taken to the Marine Hespital, on Staten Island, from Quarantine when the Newton arrived to-day.

His Lesson of the Storm.

His Lesson of the Storm.

First Officer Svendsen, of the Germanic, is not an imaginative man. He can see nothing in his thrilling experience beyond the fact that he and his mates were ship-weeked and picked up. To an Evening World reporter he said that to his mind the chief feature of the wreck was the discovery that wood pulp is a dangerous cargo for wooden. is a dangerous cargo for wooden ships.
"Wood pulp we were loaded with."
said Svendsen, "and that is what sunk
us. It is a bad cargo for a wooden PLAN A RENT ST said Svendsen, and that is what said us. It is a bad cargo for a wooden ship.

"We pumped for five days but we could not get the water out of the hold, because as fast as the water came in the wood pulp soaked it up. The weight of the pulp dragged the vessel down until her decks were alsomst washed. When the pulp had soaked up all the water it could hold soaked up all the water it could hold the Germanic was so low in the water that it did no good to pump because the seas fell into her faster than we could get the water out.

"Capt Johansen was to have left the bark in our boat and we waited for him until we had to cut loose to save ourselves. It was dark and we thought he had gone off in the other boat.

Entangled in a Line.

PLAN A RENT STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A strike against to take place in Chicago's Ghetto to-morrow. The demand will be for a reduction of \$2 a month. If this concession is not granted, the Jewish tenants will refuse to pay rent and submit to eviction by the landlords.

CHICAGO BANKER DEAD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Francis P. Peabody, senior partner of the banking him of Peabody, Houghteling & Co., died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Peabody, who had been a resident of Chicago for over

CAPTAIN AND HIS CREW BACK AFTER

DIES OF BURNS

Noted Painter Victim of Fire late hour last night by Samuel Kinser, That Burned Studio and Some of His Pictures.

His Lesson of the Storm. with the original. Recently Hoeggs

PLAN A RENT STRIKE.

ourselves. It was dark and we thought he had gone off in the other boat.

Entangled in a Line.

"He gave a yell as the bark went down, and we heard him and saw him. He was entangled in a line on deck, and that is why he couldn't get into the boat. In his death struggles under the water he loosened himself and fils body

"He gave a yell as the bark went fifty years, was born at Milford, N. H. Oct. 27, 1827, and was educated at Trinty College. He studied law under Frankiin Pierce, later President of the United States, and was admitted to the bar in 1859.

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000 Through Use of Those Already Cancelled.

ONE MAN CONFESSES.

Brokerage House Employee, Who Implicates Others, Is Held in Court.

As stated by Duffy, the practice the stamp defrauders was to see stamps which had already been e ployed on other stock transletion

MAYOR FATALLY SHOT IN ELECTION DISPUTE.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 3.-John was shot and mortally wounded at a a prominent Democratic politician. Bariram was a candidate for re-election and the election was held yesterday. While the returns were coming in at the city hall a dispuse arose over certain methods employed during the day's voting and Bartram and Kinser came to blows. During the altercation Kinser drew a pistol and fired the fatal shot.

Bararam was for twenty years a deputy marshal in Southern West Virginia and was well known. He had also served as postmaster os his home town. Kinser escaped to Kentucky and has not yet been captured.

Southern West 23rc St., ncar fourth Ave. 54 West 125th. St., ncar Lenox Ave. 442 Columbus Ave., 51, 6 82'St. 489 Fulton St., B'klyn, Opp. A. & S.

No Extra Charge for it.

Advertisements for The World may be left any American District Messenger Office in the city until 5 P. M.

JOSEPH DUVEEN, NOTED DEALER IN ART, IS HERE.

State Loses More Than \$100,- Man Who Sold Paintings to CURED AFTER OTHER Mrs. Huntington Arrives on Lusitania.

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DOCTOR'S ORDER WAS: 'CUTICURA' For a Bad Case of Eczema on Child —Suffered for Three Months— Disease Reached a Fearful State

- Pain and Itching were Terrible.

PRESCRIPTIONS FAILED

Joseph Duveen, of Duveen Brothers, Lordon, the noted dealers in works of art, arrived in New York to-day on the Lusitania and is stopping at the Hotel Gotham. Through Mr. Duveen the pick of the famous Kann art collection, purchased by the firm last August for \$4.00,000, has been sold to American millionaires, among them Mrs. Collis P. Buntington.

"When I was small I was troubled with excema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Hemedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment but do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20, 1907." Oct. 20, 1907.

With Cuticura Remedies in Three Days After Six Months of Suffering.

ects that they will arrive in New York arly in February.

Prior to the actual shipment of the red pimples and it was not long before paintings, he refused to mention the names of the purchasers.

Mr. Duveen said that he came to New York primarily on a mission for some European ant journals. He is to inspect the Rembrandts in private collections in New York and compare them. he, with the assistance of confederates, linspect the Remarands in brivate collision of deliars' worth of cancelled stamps in place of legal stamps required by State law to be affixed to papers representing all stock transactions.

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